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This Side Of The Sun

By Phat

August 1. . . . For the next 31 days it's going to be hot, it says here . . . here being a record of previous years. . . . The government weather man says August won't be as hot as July but the past performance chart belies that. . . . Anyway, he added, there'll be three or four hot spells, probably four or five days each. . . . That adds up to about 20 torrid ones in his forecast of cooler weather. . . . Hottest day in 1946 came in August, on the second, a year ago tomorrow, in fact . . . it was 119 . . . we've already beat that in 1947 . . . July 18 when it was 120. . . . But if August follows the pattern of previous Augusts, it won't be entirely the heat . . . ever since I have been here there have been thunderstorms in August.

CAN WE REMEMBER that first August day when I landed here . . . came to stay until the following May . . . five years ago and I'm still here. . . . That first day I was here it was 118. . . . I wore a necktie and a coat . . . for many years, where I had been, it was considered the height of boldness even to loosen your tie a bit and extremely unconventional to go out without your coat. . . . Must have looked like a tourist that first week . . . Kenny DuBose probably dusted off his postcards every time he saw me coming. . . . Only took a few days to get over that. . . . The day I arrived Carl Barkow proudly told me The Sun had just celebrated its 15th birthday. . . . My reaction to that was that it must have taken a lot of what you get when you drink too much beer to start a newspaper here in August . . . but he did and this month The Sun goes into its 21st year.

IN TOWN this week is A. E. Bailey of Smoke Tree, former city manager. . . . He's in town BECAUSE it's hot. . . . While a lot of those sticking around here are wishing they could go to the beach, he, who is summing up the beach, comes up here every chance he gets . . . to warm up, he says . . . too cold there. . . . And there's a woman in town who had gone to Los Angeles to spend the summer . . . she came back to the Village last week. . . . It's just as hot there . . . smoggy too. . . . Here at least, our houses are equipped for hot weather, she said. . . . "I'd rather be on the desert sitting under a cooler than in some stuffy house elsewhere with the thermometer showing a few degrees less—and no cooler."

SEEMS there are a few complaints this week . . . understand Harry Oliver, editor, publisher and the whole works of the Desert Rat Scrap Book, also designer of the county fair set, the county exhibit at the state fair and owner of the desert's most vivid imagination, was in town . . . had one for the GG (gripe) file. . . . old friends he must be slipping . . . hadn't been mentioned in the first column of The Sun for two weeks . . . this should make up for it. . . . Chuck McGann, chief aide to Jimmy Shea at the FSP when the season is on, also wants to know whether I'm riding some foreign line, the Santa Fe or Union Pacific. . . . Says he reads The Sun twice a week in Los Angeles where he is spending the summer and hasn't seen the FSP mentioned lately.

THE WAY THINGS are going along that line, I expect to hear rappings on the table any moment—a message from the spirit world from the departed benches. . . . They—or the lack of them—hasn't been mentioned lately. . . . Can make that up right here. . . . W. R. Humphries sends a picture of the St. Petersburg, Fla., benches. . . . The photo shows them crammed with girls . . . not a man in sight—or a Racing Form. . . . Although there were plenty of other kinds.

LAND OF THE FREE they call it. . . . And picketed the church where Taft's daughter was getting married and a service club meeting where Hartley was speaking. . . . Anyway, no one has yet charged the Taft-Hartley bill with abolishing Labor Day. . . . From the way Buddy Pepper's "Don't Tell Me," is going, maybe it isn't too early to predict that the Dunes' pianist's number will make the Hit Parade top. . . . All right, I'll make the prophecy.

CULLED from the NN (Nuty News) file: University professors are proud of a new onion they developed . . . won't make you cry when you undress it. . . . Their theme song is "Weep No More, My Lady. . . . Woman in London wants "Little Red Riding Hood" banned because it may influence young minds and make the kids cruel . . . why not go into Mother Goose, too. . . . "Cock Robin" might make 'em gangsters with its bragging of popping somebody into a state of demise. . . . Expect most any day now to hear some psychiatrist claim the female of the species—even unto the adult bracket, is afraid of mice because some thoughtless parent marked her with Hickory Dickory Dock in the formative years.

WITH everybody, me, too, talking about the weather, it's about time to brush off that old one and shove it out into public gaze again: It isn't the heat, it's the humanity.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Tuesday, July 29.....	113	76
Wednesday July 30.....	113	77
Thursday July 21.....	111	75

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City Gets More Time on Torney Plan

New Zoning Law Sent Planners For Further Revision

Thirty Changes in Proposed Measure Acted on by Council

Legal technicalities and further revisions Tuesday held up first reading of the revised land use ordinance, details of which have occupied city council, city planners and land use engineers for the past few weeks.

The measure was sent back to the Planning Commission with changes suggested by that body for their approval and ratification and report back to city council at the first meeting in August, next Wednesday.

THIRTY changes in the original draft which had been embodied in a resolution voted by city council and sent to the planners for their study, were before council Tuesday with the commission's recommendations.

These were read to council by Assistant City Manager Robert Peterson, acting in the absence of City Manager William E. Alworth, in Washington on city business, and acted upon separately by councilmen.

IN EACH CASE, where the commission approved the council's changes, these changes were placed in the ordinance. Where the planners disapproved, no action was taken and the proposed changes died.

A new resolution, embodying the final changes was adopted by council and the measure then sent back to the Planning board. Upon advice of City Attorney Roy W. Colegate, council deferred first reading of the ordinance itself pending final commission perusal of the changes made.

PRIOR to the adoption of the resolution containing the latest changes, council heard protests on the proposal to change lots in Warm Sands Park from R2 to R1, single dwellings. Purchasers of lots in that area had bought them for income purposes, it was contended by those protesting.

Speaking from the audience were Guy L. Anderson, realtor, Charles LaRue, Benjamin Sirota, Mrs. Hattie Schwartz and Joe Henderson.

A record vote was taken by council on the plan to change the zoning to R1 as recommended by planners. It resulted five to one to approve the change, Mayor C. A. Hyde and Councilmen Culver Nichols, Tom Keiley, Charles Farrell and E. F. Martell voting yes and Councilman Floyd Biglow, no. Councilman Armand Turronnet was absent.

PLANNERS yesterday checked over the latest changes in the measure as contained in the resolution adopted Tuesday without a dissenting vote. Their action on the changes will be reported back to council, meeting in off-

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Help Asked to Correct Record

Commander John Connell of Owen B. Coffman Post, American Legion, today issued an appeal to Villagers for complete information on Villagers who died in the service in World War II. The information is needed for a plaque to be placed on the new World War Memorial building.

He plans to run a list of names as now compiled by the Legion next Tuesday in The Sun and asks Villagers to check it with the view to furnishing the post with the fullest information.

Thanks

Voice Appreciation to City for Pool

Efforts of City Manager William E. Alworth in procuring a place where Villagers, young and old, could take a plunge in cooling waters, won praise this week in a statement issued at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The pool at the former army air base, obtained through negotiations handled by the city manager's office is being increasingly patronized morning, afternoon and night.

Post Plans Early Start On Building

Plans for start of work this month on the World Wars Memorial building to be erected on Bellardo road by Owen B. Coffman post, American Legion, were speeded today by Commander John Connell who called all members of the local post to a session to be held Tuesday evening at the state highway maintenance station on Highway 111, north of the city limits.

Principal item of business will be the action of the executive committee of the post in awarding the contract for the building in a meeting since the last session of the veterans organization.

This action must be approved by the entire post before work can be started on the building, Commander Connell said.

If the award is ratified, work is expected to start on the Memorial building by August 15.

Gangsterism's Increase Laid To Lax Public

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was a visitor in Palm Springs Tuesday, stopping at the Palm Springs Drug company for lunch en route to an unannounced destination on the desert. He was accompanied by Clyde Tolson of Los Angeles.

In a brief interview with a Desert Sun newsman, he repeated his statement made earlier in the day to Los Angeles reporters.

GANGSTERS, hoodlums and the criminal scum which accompanies them, are headed west, he said, and re-emphasized: "They seem to know where they are welcome—they go where the citizens are not alert to their responsibilities of law enforcement."

The FBI chief said gangsterism is increasing at an alarming rate throughout the nation.

ALARMING is the increase in sex crimes, he said. Newspapers should call attention of the public to these crimes and to the law enforcement agencies whose duty it is to curtail them.

"Police can arrest offenders and accumulate evidence against them but laxness in parole and probation laws nullify their work. I'm 100 per cent for parole and probation when properly administered—for first time offenders, say, but I'm against the release of the repeated offenders."

PALM SPRINGS may gain Hoover as a permanent winter resident. He expressed a great interest in the Village and its remarkable growth. He intimated he was considering buying a home here.

He was in the Village last year for a while and plans to return here in the fall for another visit. He was interviewed by a Sun reporter last year at the same spot where he talked Tuesday—at the Palm Springs Drug as he was having lunch.

Owner of Dog Faces Hearing Result Attack

Mrs. Jean Coutts Knight will face hearing in Judge E. E. Theriault's city court August 15 on a charge of harboring a vicious animal on a complaint filed by Harry G. Grimm, 258 San Jacinto way.

The warrant was served on Mrs. Knight Wednesday and she appeared before Judge Theriault for arraignment yesterday. She is at liberty on her own recognizance.

Grimm's left hand was lacerated by the dog, a Great Dane, requiring six stitches to close the wound.

War Ends In Another Phase Here

War Housing Project Comes to an End in Village This Week

Another phase of the war came to an end in Palm Springs yesterday.

August 31 marked the end of federal housing for war workers and the last of nine establishments went back to their original owners when the Swedish Inn, North Palm Canyon drive and the Clark apartments on South Indian, reverted to private control after doing service for the past few years as government war housing projects.

Culver Nichols, realtor and city councilman, relinquished his job as war housing administrator for the Village at the same time.

DURING THE HEIGHT of the housing administration's activities nine Village hotels and apartments did war duty. They included the Cahulla hotel, now the Palm Springs Pueblo, the Desert Retreat, Murray apartments and several others.

They were leased by the government and rented to military personnel at Torney and the air base and to the large staff of civilian workers at both army installations here. They were crowded during the war.

SINCE V-J DAY they have been going back to their original owners. Out of the nine there were three places left this summer, still leased by the government for war workers, of which there were none left, and veterans. Then came the order to liquidate the entire program by August 31 and the tenants of the places were notified to seek new quarters.

And yesterday the Swedish Inn went back to Harriet Miller, owner, and the Clark apartments to Louis Moore.

The war housing program was at an end.

Girls Missing After Mother's Visit to Village

P. A. Carillo appeared before police Wednesday concerned over the disappearance of his two daughters, aged 8 and 11. He believes that his estranged wife, Isabel, who lives in Redlands, has enticed the children to go with her. She was in the city to see him this week, he told police.

Carillo, who says he has a court order issued in Holbrook, Ariz., giving him the custody of the girls, planned to go to Redlands in an effort to bring them back.

Not All Confined to Washington

Some of the Arguments Over Torney Surplus Are Held Here—and Spread Over Two Deserts

That hearing in Washington, D. C., isn't the only one where Torney surplus property is being aired.

There's another one going on which started right here on the Torney grounds and is spreading clear over to the Mojave desert in Los Angeles county.

It involves a question of whose property is whose as two sets of movers hauled away buildings which formerly did duty during the war on Torney General Hospital grounds.

FIRST NOTICE appeared on the police blotter Monday night when Gus Ordway, custodian at the grounds, notified police that the M. & M. moving company of Los Angeles was getting ready to leave the next morning at four o'clock with six buildings purchased by Los Angeles county for use on a prison farm on the Mojave desert. Joe Leonard, local mover who also has been moving former hospital buildings from Torney to new sites on the desert, was seeking to stop the trucks until their contents could be checked.

He believed that some of the material which belonged to his buildings was in the Los Angeles-bound trucks.

RECOVERED from one of the trucks Tuesday morning was a large motor and two coolers. No arrests were made because no one seemed to know how the articles got into the buildings bought by the Los Angeles county sheriff's department, from where they had been stored in

July Building Hits Year's High Mark

Many New Homes Begun Here During Month is Report

July, 1947, saw new construction valued at \$787,600 started in Palm Springs and was the biggest month, as far as building operations go, since that record-breaking month of March, 1946, when Palm Springs ranked right up there with the largest cities on the coast—and even surpassed some metropolitan areas.

Total building to date, covering the first seven months of 1947, was reported last night by P. M. Swart of the building department as \$2,990,400.

IN THAT TOTAL, Swart said, 306 permits were represented. For the first seven months of 1946, the total was \$5,503,063 with 409 permits issued. But that period included that March, 1946, total when Palm Springs was the third city in the southland and the 11th in the 11 western states in building operations.

July's 55 permits, valued at \$787,600 compared with a total value of \$303,190 for the same month in 1946.

BUILDING operations here since April 1 have totalled \$2,500,000 and indications are that the last five months of the year will be even more active.

While he doesn't expect 1947 to equal the record set in 1946 it will come close, he predicted.

Swart reported that of the 55 permits issued in July, five were for hotels and apartments, a few for alterations and swimming pools but the majority for new residences.

Licenses

Drivers' Tests Renewed This Week

If your driver's license has expired or is about to, don't worry about having to drive 25 to 50 miles to have it renewed.

The license bureau maintained by the state motor vehicle department resumed operations Wednesday after a month's lapse caused by the man-power shortage due to vacations.

M. J. Bell of the department was at the city council chambers at the former army base from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Wednesday and will be there every Wednesday hereafter.

While the local office was closed, Villagers had to go to either Banning or Indio to take the tests.

August 17 Fixed as New Deadline After U. S. Probe

Conference May Yield New Offer

With the Rixley sub-committee hearing on procedure used in disposal of Torney General Hospital coming to an end Wednesday afternoon, a report of its findings is expected after an executive meeting, scheduled for yesterday.

In the meantime City Manager W. E. Alworth, Frank Bennett, head of the Community Hospital association and Mrs. Melba Bennett, Desert School district board member, conferred with federal agencies seeking a more satisfactory school, hospital and city use offer, excluding the principal hotel buildings, according to a wire received by The Desert Sun from Congressman John Phillips.

Frank Dunbar Seventh Entry For County Post

And now they are seven. Tuesday, the day that Gov. Earl Warren returned to the mainland via flying boat from a Hawaiian vacation and while his decision on appointment of a supervisor to represent the fourth district was being awaited, a seventh candidate for the post entered the field.

Frank O. Dunbar, now a resident of Palm Springs—247 Stevens road—announced that he was in the race.

THE LATEST candidate is not unknown to Villagers. He was a candidate on the democratic ticket in the 1944 primaries, seeking nomination on that ticket for the state senate. He was defeated by Nelson Dilworth, candidate on both major party tickets and at present state senator from this district.

He was also a candidate for sheriff's office in the 1946 county election but withdrew from the field before the election.

At that time he was a resident of San Jacinto where he operated a ranch and also a real estate business.

HIS ENTRY brought the total number of candidates for the position made vacant by the resignation of Robert E. Dillon to seven. Previously announced are William H. Kersteiner, Coachella, Wallace P. Rouse, Indio, James I. Easley, Thermal, L. A. Sanford, Coachella, H. L. Roberts, Cherry Valley, and Harry C. Harper of Palm Springs.

Action on the appointment is expected within a few days.

Discrimination Against City is Charged at Hearing

Palm Springs gained a 17-day extension of time in which to consider counter-proposals for acquisition of Torney General Hospital surplus properties after a two-day hearing this week in Washington, D.C., attended by several Villagers and at which Congressman John Phillips charged discrimination against the city by the War Assets Administration.

Jess Larson, general counsel for the WAA said Wednesday that the Village government will

Final report of the committee which investigated procedure used in disposal of Torney General Hospital may not be issued for several weeks it was indicated today. The committee met in executive session yesterday and adjourned without announcing its findings.

The impression, however, in Washington was that the committee would find that Palm Springs was not given the proper consideration by the WAA, either as to discounts, alternate offers or in connection with time allowances to decide the community's preference.

As result of the committee's apparent opinion, WAA and Palm Springs representatives were in session yesterday and today attempting with considerable evidence of success to work out a further offer of land for hospital and school use also including the city's needs.

Full details of this conference are expected to be made known soon.

have until Aug. 17 to decide whether to accept a proposal to acquire a part of the hospital.

IN ADDITION, Larson told the Rixley sub-committee of the house committee on executive expenditures investigating the handling of the disposal of Torney by the WAA, that should the city accept the agency's counter proposal, he will recommend a "reasonable time thereafter for a city bond election to raise the money for the purchase."

It was said by lawyers at the hearing that under the counterproposal, the city can acquire any

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Just a Hoodoo Over a Hundred

Just a hoodoo over a hundred. That characterizes the weather here for the past few days. The maximum has taken a liking for the 113 level. It has been there several times in the past few days. And the nights haven't been any too cool—the minimum has been 75 or better, mostly better, for the past week.

Last year, July went out with comparable temperatures, 112-113 maximums but the minimums were dropping into the 60s.

The PUBLISHER'S
by OLIVER B. JAYNES—Editor

THE EIGHTIETH CONGRESS, which has just closed its first session, had a rather rough ride with the Republicans back in the saddle again and many "hot potatoes" to handle. In the first place, a completely new reorganization program that had been adopted by the 79th Congress in its dying moments had to be put into operation and administered. It took valuable time but the job had to be done—and it was well done.

Once under way, Congress passed a law limiting the portal-to-portal pay suits that were running into boxcar figures. Other major legislation that followed included a constitutional amendment limiting the President's tenure of office to two terms, a law naming the Speaker of the House as first in line of succession after the Vice-President, a sugar decontrol bill that established a date for the elimination of all control over the commodity, authorized aid to Greece and Turkey and voted three and a half million dollars aid to other needy European countries. The most hotly-contested measure passed was, of course, the Taft-Hartley labor bill. We will be hearing about that one for a long time to come.

Rent control and housing were other urgent problems that confronted Capitol Hill legislators. Feeling ran so high on both sides of the rent control issue that Congress passed a compromise measure. Also, hampering controls were taken off building materials and home building given the green light.

Republicans managed to trim the budget some, but \$29,332,481,637 still looked pretty big to Mr. Taxpayer. On top of that must be added five billion for servicing our national debt and not-telling-what-for foreign relief. Thirty-five billion dollars roughly—which is certainly rough enough!

Because it acted upon so many matters that effect the daily lives of almost all of us, this Eightieth Congress has already attracted more public interest than usual. It's a healthy sign. The greatest danger to democracy is apathy on the part of its citizens. If they keep informed—and in turn let their public officials know how they stand on important issues—we have nothing to fear.

SO THEY SAY

The only thing that college women can do as mothers is follow the doctor's instructions.—Mrs. Frederick Wyatt, psychologist and wife of a Harvard University professor.

The veto power of the United Nations is a mistake. It will have to wear out simply because it makes it impossible for 40 or 50 nations to get along together.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president-emeritus Columbia U.

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Check Suspect
Jailed at Beach

Irving Aron, whom Wal Spalding of Spalding's Western Wear Shop would like to see very much, is in jail at Long Beach.

Aron passed a check at Spalding's last April for \$38.72. The check came back twice and police started a search for Aron. They found him in Long Beach jail, arrested on a similar charge. As many other cities in the state also want to quiz Aron in check cases, it may be a long time before it is the Village's turn.

The word "apron" evolved from the old French word for tablecloth.

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The following day I phoned Mrs. Marion White from Palm Springs who was vacationing in Silver Spring, Maryland, also. So we went down to meet Representative Phillips, well-known to all Palm Springs-ites. He gave us admission cards to both the House and the Senate, as well as the White House. The House session we found rather lively, since it was the eve of Wallace's talk in Washington, and we heard several caustic remarks about the event; some subtle, others most blunt. It was also the day that President Truman vetoed the income tax cut, so that was in the air, too. The Senate was much more unhurried, long-drawn, and much less interesting to casual visitors such as we were.

Then a hasty tour through the White House, or at least a portion of it. Here we fell into a long, long line and filed through one room into another. It was not quite as impressive as I had imagined it might be. But Mrs. White enlightened the tour with accounts of the receptions she had attended there in the past. No doubt on those more festive occasions it does present more glamour than when hundreds of tourists walk through in single file with guards at every doorway.

BY CHANCE we had bumped into an old friend of Jim's who was also from Berkeley, so he joined us for the afternoon. We had lunch at Hogate's and had delicious sea-food. Then a quick tour through the treasury building to see a small exhibit of burned or defaced money, mainly currency, on which refunds had been made. Then to the Department of the Interior building, only to find the Indian Museum there closed. But I did succeed in obtaining a copy of a very valuable new publication on the Colorado River for our Desert Museum reference library.

Mrs. White had to leave us then, so we sauntered over to the FBI section and took the guided tour through that renowned establishment. It was a bit gory in places, but nonetheless educational. The most memorable portion was the descent into the subterranean padded target-range, where an agent demonstrated the deadliness of a Thompson sub-machinegun.

THAT NIGHT we attended a cocktail party given in Mrs. White's honor. We met dozens of people, ate scores of hors-d'oeuvres, and drank a few daquiris.

County Will Have
To Wait for Rule
On Referendum

Riverside county will just have to wait until the state attorney general's office is ready with an opinion on the legality of the referendum directed against retention of the office of county counsel and establishment of the office of county administrator.

William Hornaday of Riverside who sponsored the petitions asked supervisors about the delay this week and County Counsel Earl Redwine said the state office could not be hurried.

UNETHICAL, bad taste and not within the bounds of propriety, was Redwine's opinion of a request to Sacramento to speed things up.

In response to a request from Hornaday that correspondence between Redwine and the state attorney general's office be made public, Redwine said the supervisors could see the letters any time but that they were not open for "scurrilous publicity."

THE PETITIONS attack the recently-enacted county measure setting up the county jobs for the fiscal year. They are directed against two offices, county counsel and administrator, claiming these offices are needless and a waste of public money.

Because his own office was involved, Redwine refused to issue a ruling, sending the question to the state attorney general instead.

I was supposed to show my reel of Palm Springs movies sometime during my visit in Washington, but we could not locate a 16-mm projector anywhere. So that part of our chamber-of-commerce activity had to be curtailed.

Next day we took in some of the usual tourists' sights. First, we rode up to the top of Washington's Monument, that huge pillar that is the one landmark of nearly the whole downtown city. We walked down the 898 steps, counting each one to make sure the guide-books had not erred. They hadn't. On the inside of the column were typical rocks from several of the states. Arizona's especially attracted me, since it was a large section of petrified wood. I couldn't find California's if it has one, and I don't believe it does have.

NEXT on our itinerary were the Lincoln Memorial and the Jefferson Memorial. Both of these impressive structures awed us both more than a little. Then to the Corcoran art gallery, which seemed secondary in comparison to the National (Mellon) gallery we had previously seen. But one object did make a big impression on us, and that was the bust of a veiled nun, so sculptured from marble that you would swear there was actually a veil of gauze over the nun's face. It is indeed an amazing piece of work.

Then to the Army Medical Museum, and if the FBI was just a tinge of the gory, this was all-out, as only such a medical exhibition of that type could be. However, in spite of that gruesome aspect, we found it both enlightening and educational. The basement of the Department of Commerce building drew our scrutiny next since it houses a small aquarium.

The next day, being Jim Huss' day-off (at least he took it off), we toured the Botanical Gardens and Orchid House, followed by a lengthy trip through the National Zoo. The Reptile House here is especially fine, and includes such rare exhibits as the Komodo Dragon and the near-relative of the Gila Monster, the Mexican Beaded Lizard.

ACCOMPANIED by Mrs. Huss on the ensuing day, we again visited Mount Vernon and were successful this time in seeing that restoration of a typical old plantation home. The box-wood gardens were especially attractive, and the view across the

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Social Security
District Office
at New Address

John H. Johnson, manager of the San Bernardino office of the Social Security Administration, announced today, that effective August 1, the office address will be changed from 320 "E" Street to their new location at 355 "D" Street, San Bernardino.

The San Bernardino Social Security Administration office administers the Federal old-age and survivors insurance program for San Bernardino, Riverside, Inyo, Mono, and Pomona areas of Los Angeles county.

UNDER THIS Federal family insurance program, workers in industry or commerce build monthly cash insurance benefits that are payable to the insured worker and qualified members of his family when the worker reaches age 65 and retires, and to eligible survivors of the insured worker when he dies at any age.

Stressing the fact that no benefit can be paid until an application for it has been filed at an office of the Social Security Administration, Mr. Johnson said that he and his staff would continue to urge all persons who believe they may be qualified for earned benefits under the program to come to the social security office to discuss the immediate filing of claims.

MONTHLY BENEFITS can be paid retroactively for only three months before the date of application, he said, and delay for longer than that after becoming eligible will result in a loss of benefits.

Parolee Arrested
After Argument
On Indian Avenue

Willie N. Payne, colored, out on parole on a burglary charge, is in again. He was arrested by Policeman Jim Maynard after a disturbance on Indian avenue on charges of parole violation and of disturbing the peace.

When convicted of the burglary charge, he was sentenced to six months at the county road camp, three months suspended on good behavior and if he stayed away from Palm Springs.

He didn't—and as a result is back at the road camp to serve out the rest of the 90 days on the burglary charge. That was the part which was suspended pending his good behavior and absence from the city.

Payne appeared before Judge E. E. Theriault Wednesday morning and the judge automatically put the remainder of the sentence in force. No action was taken on the peace disturbance charge.

Payne's arrest followed a quarrel with Diley Sanders.

Stalled Auto in
S. P. Underpass
Menaces Traffic

California Highway Patrol Department at Banning was notified by local police Tuesday night of a dangerous traffic hazard on Highway 111, north of the Village.

A stalled automobile was reported parked in the narrow underpass where the highway dips beneath the Southern Pacific tracks creating a dangerous situation. Several drivers reported close calls there and R. R. Dunlap, local Greyhound representative, said that a loaded bus almost had a collision there. The car was removed by patrolmen.

spacious lawns onto the Potomac is incomparable.

On the return trip we visited Lee's Mansion, another very famous historic restoration near the Arlington cemetery. It was the second in a long list of house sits we were to see on this trip, and by the time we left the East, we were more than saturated with antique furnishings and period articles.

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Farrell Flies to
City for Meeting

Charles Farrell, owner of the famous Racquet Club here, currently in charge of a new club started on Catalina Island, was in town Tuesday to attend that evening's city council meeting. Farrell is councilman from the fourth district.

He flew over to the mainland from Avalon and then flew to Palm Springs for the meeting.

Man's ineradicable instinct for worship when not directed towards God through some agency becomes twisted and perverted into a worship of other men, as in the case of Hitler in Nazi Germany.—Rev. Dr. George A. Buttrick of New York.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Jane Cupper's
"Daring" Bathing Suit

The Cuppers showed me some tin-types of their nineteen-ten vacation—picnicking on the beach with beer and pretzels, in bathing suits that made them look like they were dressed in street-wear.

Dee was smothered in a long-sleeved pull-over with knee length shorts, and looking embarrassed—as if he thought Jane's costume of a heavy blouse, two copious skirts, and long black stockings was a little daring.

We laughed a lot at those costumes... but come to think of it,

as Dee says, we'll probably look just as funny twenty years from now, in what we call our "Modern" clothes. Only thing that won't change in the picture is that melon, wholesome glass of beer.

From where I sit, tolerance that lets us wear sensible, decent clothes—to give us sun and air and freedom—will keep that wholesome glass of beer a part of the American tradition.

Joe Marsh

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NEWS

Tune in KCMJ, 1340 on Your Dial, for "Music for the Party" Program at 10:30 P. M., and Get One of the Theatre Passes Given Away—Additional Theatre News at 3:30 and 7:30

First choice of
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High time to rest
and enjoy A-1 Pilsner Beer,
the perfect "cooler-off."
For delightful refreshment
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WARM WEATHER NOTE: FOR ADDED PLEASURE TO SUMMER LIVING KEEP YOUR REFRIGERATOR STOCKED WITH FROSTY BOTTLES OF A-1.

REDDY KILOWATT . . . Odd Jobs . . .

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NO MORE DISHPAN HANDS WITH AN ELECTRIC DISHWASHER SAVES TIME SAVES LABOR



CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Sarthou in Print Again—On the Negative Side This Time, However

Alexander E. Sarthou is in the news again.

This time it's on the negative side—he won't be tried as scheduled this week.

Sarthou, who practically defied the police to arrest him and as a result had several brushes with the law earlier in the Spring on peace disturbance charges—he insisted on signing at 4 a. m.—asked jury trials almost every time. For a while it looked as if he were going to exhaust the available venues here for all of the juries needed.

THEN, HOWEVER, Sarthou deemed he would have a better chance if his case was transferred and asked for a change of venue. He got it and trial on the latest

charge was set for Banning court where jurors would not be so likely to be informed and thus prejudiced—either way.

Wednesday the Banning trial was called off. Local police, who were ready to testify, were notified by Hal Gustafson, deputy district attorney, that the case had been postponed.

CONVICTED on one charge of peace disturbance, Sarthou filed notice of appeal, automatically suspending his five-day sentence and fine.

That appeal is still pending. Cause for postponement—indemnity—of this week's trial on a peace disturbance charge, was laid to absence of material witnesses out of jurisdiction of the court temporarily.

Supervisors Cross Off 79 Jobs to "Harmonize" Law

Supervisors in session this week reduced by 79 the number of county jobs when they went over the controversial recently-adopted ordinance number 328, and "harmonized" it with the 1947-48 budget.

Ordinance 328 is the measure adopted earlier this summer listing county offices and positions and which is under fire in a referendum petition now before the state attorney general to determine its legality. There are 4,000 names signed to petitions seeking the referendum on the measure.

BECAUSE the requests of several departments for additional help had been refused by supervisors in trimming the budget for the fiscal year, there was no money provided for the positions eliminated this week.

Specific targets of the referendum petition are the provisions

for the office of county administrative officer and the county counsel office. The former is a new department and the latter has been in existence for some time.

PETITIONS ATTACKING the measure, circulated by William Hornaday, were sent to Sacramento for a ruling because County Counsel Earl Redwine, who would ordinarily decide on their legality, is one of the officers under fire.

Elimination of the 79 county jobs and consequent elimination of the salaries that went with them, was made necessary when the board pared the budget in sessions held early in July. Practically all departments of the county government were affected by the board's action.

The Soviet Union will not dare to attack the United States until it has manufactured the atomic bomb in quantity and has an air force superior to the United States. That gives us a certain period of time in which we can say stop to Stalin, and mean it, and he will stop.—William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to Russia.



ON KCMJ — Larry LeSueur, noted radio reporter, who will be heard over KCMJ next Monday through Thursday, 7:15 to 7:30 p. m., in a special Legion-sponsored series "The Race for Air Power."

Legion-Sponsored Air-Power Series On KCMJ Four Days

A report to the people of America on "The Race for Air Power," will be presented over Radio KCMJ next week in four documentary programs by Larry LeSueur, noted news commentator, aided by top radio talent, Dick Joy, owner-manager of the local station, said today.

The program will be heard nightly, Monday through Thursday, from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock.

"The purpose of this radio presentation, sponsored by The American Legion, is to show the results of the failure of our nation and of our allies to maintain air strength during the period between the two World Wars," Joy said. "In historical, dramatic form, the program describes the development of aerial power, points out our tragic indifference in past years to the growing importance of air strength, and calls attention to the warnings of men like General Mitchell and to the signs of the future that were ignored. Finally, the program brings into sharp focus the fact that once again we may be falling behind in the Race for Air Power."

Plan of Produce Firm Approved

Approval of plans submitted by the Desert Produce company to move its building at 192 North Indian avenue back on to new foundations and to make it conform to the present building code, was recommended by the Planning commission to city council Tuesday night.

The planners' action was given the council's o. k.

Deny Set-Back Plea for New Building

Appeal of Theodore McKinney for a ten-foot set-back on an office building he plans to erect at Camino Parocela and Palm Canyon drive with the proviso that the building will be moved if the space is needed for street purposes after ten years, was denied by city council Tuesday.

The Planning commission recommended rejection because the street widening may come before that time.

Aid for Blind During June, \$6002, Report

A total of \$6,002.09 was received by 98 blind persons in Riverside county during June through government aid, State Director of Social Welfare Charles M. Wollenberg, announced Saturday.

Some 6,048 persons received needy blind aid last month throughout the State, Wollenberg added, an increase of 85 over May. The total amount paid was \$379,268, or an average of \$62.71 per person.

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CROSTOWN

by Roland Coe



7-5-47

(Released by Consolidated News Features)

"I liked our old jalopy better. The folks weren't so particular about makin' me wipe my feet before I got into it."

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

Friday, August 1, 1947

The Desert Sun—3



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Phone: Palm Springs 3341 or 7184 - Indio 72901

CHECK THESE VALUES

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee	8-oz. can	12¢
Spaghetti sauce with meat.		
Nu-Trishus Meat Balls	14-oz. can	30¢
(With gravy)		
Moonbeam Pumpkin	29-oz. can	16¢
Van Camp's Beans	15½-oz. can	13¢
Mexican style.		
Chili Con Carne	Dennison's Beans 15½-oz. can	23¢
Chili Con Carne	Luer brand 15-oz. can	29¢
Lunch Meat	Roth Black Hawk 12-oz. can	35¢
Spam	It's Good Cold or Hot 12-oz. can	35¢
Corned Beef Hash	Best-Ever 15-oz. can	23¢
Natural Swiss Cheese	1-lb. pkg.	73¢
Cut and wrapped. Asst'd weights.		
Mushroom Soup	Rancho brand 10½-oz. can	14¢
Jiffy Lou Pudding	3 pkgs.	20¢
Chocolate, Vanilla or Butterscotch.		
Kern Jam	Apricot, Plum or Peach 2-lb. jar	43¢

TEA and COFFEE

Airway Coffee	Ground to Order 1-lb. bag	37¢
(3-lb. bag, 1.05)		
Coffee Filter Cloths	4 per pkg.	10¢
Filter Papers	Dependable (Pkg. of 100) 2 pkgs.	15¢
Pennant Black Tea	¼-lb. pkg.	18¢
Canterbury Green Tea	¼-lb. pkg.	22¢

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Excellent quality. Deep hearty flavor. (PKG. OF 16, 13¢)

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Libby's brand. Ideal for that hot, summer snack.

CIGARETTES

Take home a carton for 1.20.

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The family soap for tub, shower, complexion care.

SAFEGWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Choose from these tender, juicy, grand-flavored meats.

BEEF ROAST

Quality beef roast. Good eating. Guaranteed to please.

GROUND BEEF

Lean beef, ground fresh daily. Packed in Visking casing.

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5-rib shoulder. Round bone chops on. Neck removed.

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Lean and meaty. Boil bake, or serve en casserole.

LAMB CHOPS

Shoulder round bone.

PORK SAUSAGE

Packed in Visking casing.

BOLOGNA

Perfect for snacks.

SKINNED HAM

Center Slices . . . lb. 98¢

Shank End . . . lb. 53¢

Butt End . . . lb. 63¢

MISCELLANEOUS VALUES

Pancake Flour	Suzanna brand 20-oz. pkg.	25¢
(40-oz. pkg., 24¢)		
Candy Bars	Chocolate Fluff 3 1¼-oz. bars	10¢
Cut Beans	Gardenside brand 19-oz. can	13¢
Gardenside Tomatoes	28-oz. can	19¢
Extra Standard Puree.		



BARTLETT PEARS

First of the season.

SEEDLESS GRAPES

Sweet, juicy, Thompson variety.

GRAPES

Red Malagas or Black Ribiers.

SWEET CORN

Full ears. Yellow variety.

TOMATOES

Fine for slicing or salads.

NICE CELERY

Tender, washed. Utah type.

STRING BEANS

Fresh, crisp and tender.

These prices effective through Saturday, August 2, 1947. No sales to dealers. Right to limit reserved.

SAFEGWAY

VILLAGE MERCHANTS' AUGUST SPELLING BEE

Join in this Interesting Mis-Spelled Word Contest!

Find the Mis-spelled Words in the Ads on this Page

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Brownie REFLEX

Synchro Model—With Full Color Snapshots—too

Film —

color and black and white of every description for every type camera.

'My Business Is Developing'

Frank Partridge Camera Shop

174 "F" N. Palm Canyon Dr.
THE CENTER
Phone 3402

"\$25.00 Special Award by this firm to Grand Prize Winner—if Frank Partridge Camera Shop Sales Slip used on winning entry."



For Everybody—Kids, Grownups—the Whole Family

HAVE FUN! And earn up to \$25 a week!—\$50 in the final week. Enter this contest today—and each Friday throughout August. All you have to do is pick out the misspelled words in each of the advertisements on this page and submit this list to The Desert Sun together with a slogan for Palm Springs—as an example, "Palm Springs, America's Foremost Desert Resort." First Prize is \$10 weekly, but if sales slip from any store whose ad appears here accompanies list and slogan, winning prize is \$25. First Prize of \$25 will be given away weekly throughout August. Grand Prize for best slogan, as adjudged by contest judges, will be an added \$25. Added prizes in value up to \$25 are promised by merchants, if sales slip entered by Grand Prize Winner comes from their shop or store.

\$25.00 a Week in Cash Prizes!

PLUS A GRAND PRIZE OF \$25.00
AT END OF CONTEST

Plus
A Special Award from Merchant
Whose Sales Slip Accompanies
Grand Prize Winner
of Prizes
Up to \$25.00 in Value

CONTEST RULES

Contest starts Friday August 1, and ends Monday September 1 at 5 P.M. Anyone who reads The Desert Sun is eligible. There is no age limit. There are no obligations upon entering the contest.

Contestants must submit list of misspelled words that appear in each advertisement (one only in each ad) on this page, together with slogan for Palm Springs. This is all that is necessary. Deadlines for lists and slogans are as follows: For first week, Friday, August 1 issue, Monday August 4, 5 P.M.; second week, Friday August 8th issue, Monday August 11th, 5 P.M.; third week, Friday August 15th issue, Monday August 18th, 5 P.M.; fourth week, Friday August 22nd issue, Monday August 25th, 5 P.M.; fifth week, Friday August 29th issue, Monday September 1st, 5 P.M.—Mailed or left at office of The Desert Sun, 174 "C" North Palm Canyon Drive, the Center, Palm Springs.

First prize of \$10 for best slogan will be awarded each week, which prize will be \$25 if contestant submits a sales slip from any store whose advertisement appears on this page. Sales Slip must have the date of August 1 to August 31, 1947 stamped or marked on it. Judges who include Earl Strebe, Ray Kelley, Frank Partridge, Harry Brott and Bill Dickey, shall decide on winner weekly and grand prize winner. Judges decisions will be final in every case.

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White or Verdi Baked Enamel Finish
Special Colors To Fit in Your Decorating Schemes

OPEN ALL SUMMER

Kelley's

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
"In The Center"

Phone 5305 P. O. Box 1060

"\$25.00 Merchandise Order added Special Award to Grand Prize Winner if Kelley's sales slip is used on winning entry."

BREAKFAST—The Finest!

LUNCHES—Cool and Different!

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and Snacks and Drinks Throughout the Day

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"OPEN ALL SUMMER"

"Special Prize offered by the Grill if Grand Prize Winner uses our card on winning entry."

Drugs - Hospitality - Toiletries
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"Motion Pictures Are Your Best
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The Coolest Spot in Town Is

The Palm Springs VILLAGE THEATRE

Watch for These Coming Attractions
"Unfaithful" - "Possessed" - "The Yearling"
"Imperfect Lady" - "Perils of Pauline" and Others

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of
Everything!

• Cocktails

• Beer

• Hungarian
DISHES BYE
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Two Free Dinners
for Grand Prize Winner
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Whatever
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Your Desert Camera Shop
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Desert Camera Shop

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• BEER

• DINNERS

Danny Gaunt at the Piano Playing
Your Favorite Music

CHI-CHI

RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Open Every Night but Wednesday
(No Entertainment Tax)

Two Free Dinners at Chi-Chi to Grand Prize Winner
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DINNERS

5 to 9 P. M.

Open Daily 9 A. M.
to 11 P. M.

Closed Wednesdays

THE

Malt Shop

Special Prize to
Grand Prize Winner
if Entered on
Our Sales Slip

Regular Summer Service Sunday at Community Church

Church services will be held at Community church next Sunday at the regular summer hours, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Mrs. George B. French, in charge of summer sessions, said Wednesday.

A guest speaker will occupy the pulpit at both services.

A class for the younger children will be conducted during the morning hour from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Services will be held throughout the summer, Mrs. French said.

Church Building Fee Is Waived

City council Tuesday approved a recommendation of the Planning commission waiving the customary building fee for St. Paul's in the Desert, Episcopal church, which plans to construct a Sunday school building on its property on El Alameda next to the church building.

Building plans for the structure had been previously given an o.k.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Zoning Law . . .

official session that night. The original land use ordinance was adopted in 1940. Because of the many amendments since that time, council this Spring authorized a new revised ordinance to bring the city's master plan down to date. Many weeks of study and several public hearings have been held on the measure which is expected to pass after its second reading, probably in three weeks.

The leopard is sacred to the Ewe tribe of West Africa, and a man who kills a leopard may be put to death. Among other tribes, a prince's cap is placed on the head of a dead leopard and a dance is performed in its honor.

Masonic Lodge Meetings Stated Meetings First Monday of Every Month

Special Meetings Every Monday

All Meetings Called for 8:00 P. M.

O. G. Carlson, Master

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Henry E. Greely, Secretary

P. O. Box 236, Palm Springs



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1946 FORD Tudor

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1942 FORD Station Wagon

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INDIO

Chief Kettmann Back After Vacation Trip

Chief of Police August G. Kettmann returned to the Village yesterday after a month's vacation, most of which was spent in the vicinity of San Jose.

Mrs. Kettmann and children were with him at San Jose. The chief was back on the job today.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Torney Quiz . . .

single part of the property which WAA has offered at a discount for hospital or school purposes without buying any other part.

CHARGES and counter-charges marked the hearing which opened Tuesday. One of the principal witnesses for the city was Congressman Phillips.

"I have tried to see," he told the committee, "that the city of Palm Springs received a square deal in the matter of discounts and the proposed sale of Torney General Hospital. As a matter of fact up to this moment I don't think Palm Springs had anything like a square deal."

HE CITED as an example the "discriminatory attitude of War Assets Administration," the fact that the city of Los Angeles and the state of California acquired surplus hospital facilities at nearly 100 per cent discounts from WAA, but that Palm Springs cannot get any more than a 5 per cent discount for the Torney General property.

"I think Palm Springs should be offered a comparable deal," Phillips declared. He pointed out that the El Mirador property, if acquired by Palm Springs, would be used for vitally needed hospital facilities, a museum, veterans' meeting and recreational spot and for park facilities.

It was the congressman's opinion that in the event the city decided not to acquire the property, it should go to its former owners. The former ownership of the hotel, originally divided into two groups have now united in presenting their claims to WAA, said Phillips.

THE NEEDS of the city of Palm Springs for the property were vigorously pressed before the committee, not only by Congressman Phillips, but by Frank Bennett, president of the Community Hospital association, and Mrs. Melba Bennett of the Desert District school board.

Bennett introduced into the record of the hearing a letter from the California Department of Health, citing the needs of Palm Springs for a 100-bed hospital. He also quoted from a letter of an official in the U. S. Public Health Service who said: "Your needs for a permanent hospital in Palm Springs are well recognized."

Bennett said that under the meager offer made by WAA for the hospital to be moved to a temporary wooden structure on the Torney General Hospital property it would require an outlay of \$50,000 to move it.

"THIS IS NOT PRACTICAL," said Bennett, "nor is it practical to build a new hospital with building costs at their present high rate." He added that there was no other location to move to and that the hospital cannot build at this time because of the prohibitive prices.

"Unless Palm Springs acquires the El Mirador property for hospital facilities, the committee will be forced to do without a hospital for it will have to close down completely," emphasized Bennett. "It may take from one year to several years for us to erect a new hospital to take its place."

Lloyd Nix, president of Palm Springs Taxpayers Protective Association, acted as a witness for the federal agencies, under investigation and attempted to refute Bennett's testimony.

HE TOLD the committee he represented the taxpayers association, formed in May, 1947, "for the specific purpose of combatting the acquisition by the city of the Torney property." He declined to divulge the number of association members. Robert Ransom is secretary and Harry Reid Jr., vice-president of the association.

Under direct examination by Rep. Chet Holifield, D., California, Nix testified that city officials favored municipal purchase of the entire El Mirador property as a hospital to eliminate possible competition to other Palm Springs hotel owners. "All the testimony you have heard then," asked Rep. Holifield,

"by city hospital officials of Palm Springs is just pure cover up?" "Yes," said Nix.

ATTEMPTS BY NIX to include articles published here in opposition to the city's acquisition of Torney, in the testimony failed. The government is not interested in filling the records with propaganda for one side, Hatfield told Nix.

Nix then continued by declaring Palm Springs could not afford the former El Mirador property. He claimed the city could get along with a 25-bed hospital. Wednesday WAA witnesses had conceded that the city did need a 50-bed hospital.

OTHER VILLAGE witnesses included Mrs. Melba Bennett, member of the Desert School district board, and William E. Alworth, city manager. They reiterated Congressman Phillips' charge that the WAA had discriminated against the city in its application for "public use" discounts on the \$1,373,000 appraised value of the property.

Mrs. Bennett's testimony had to do with the over-crowded condition of the local school system and the needs for expanded educational facilities.

THE SHADOWY FIGURE of political influence and private financial interests made up part of the hearing.

John S. Fickling, FWA official in charge of real property, denied that special pressure was brought to bear to dispose of

El Mirador to a "special person" at a "special price."

His denial came, however, during question which disclosed that Judge Samuel Rosenman, former advisor to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, had shown interest in the property.

E. J. DONOHUE, committee counsel, asked Fickling if he had ever had any inquiries about the property from Rosenman. Fickling said he had one visit from and several routine exchanges of letters with Rosenman. He quoted Rosenman as saying that he represented someone who is interested in bidding for the purchase of El Mirador.

"Did he ever divulge the identity of his clients?" asked Chairman Ross Rizley, R., Okla. "No, he never did," Fickling replied.

HE AND George A. Wilson, director of the FWA real property office at San Francisco, told how the hospital was declared surplus by the war department on Feb. 4, 1946. Between then and November, Wilson said, his regional office made surveys and invited bids from appraisers.

A Los Angeles appraiser, Nathan Libbott, estimated the property's value on March 20, 1947, at \$1,373,000, for resale purposes, he said.

ROBERT WHITTET, director of the non-industrial division of the War Assets Administration's real property section, said the U. S. Public Health Service advised him that the City of Palm Springs did not need the full hospital capacity of 2,100 beds offered by Mirador. He explained that he offered the city part of the property, valued at \$293,290, for \$3350.

"For that price they could show need," he said, "but for the rest of the property we did not believe we could give them a priority and a discount on the basis of public need."

MEMBERS heard that E. J. Ellington, who as an army colonel was connected with the surplus declaration of El Mirador, also asked about the property.

Ellington, Wilson said was "last heard of as an employee of the War Assets Administration." His inquiry, made through the Reconstruction Finance Corp. was dropped last year, Wilson said.



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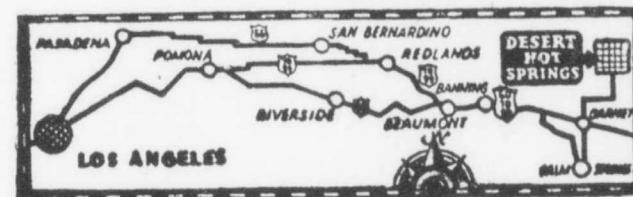
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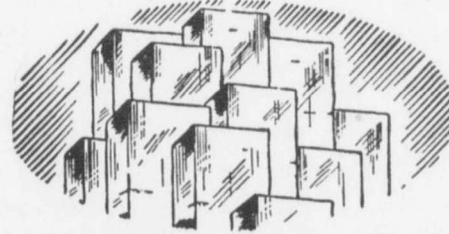
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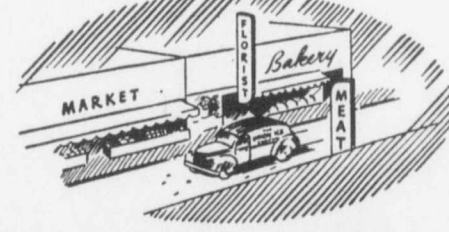
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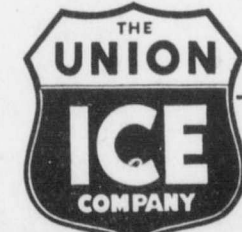


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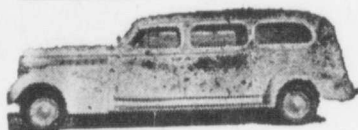
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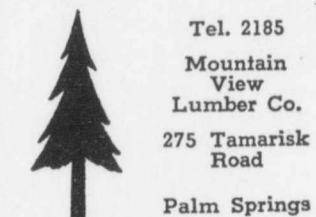
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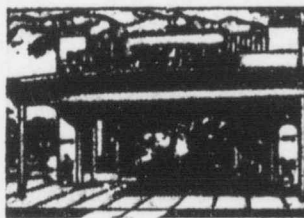
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"TO DO THIS, they bought a total of 44,000,000 gallons of gasoline in southern California," explained Don Thomas, managing director of the community tourist promotion organization.

"This, in turn, was enough to keep over 600 of our service sta-

tions and all their employees profitably busy doing nothing else but fill up tourists' gas tanks. "And the gasoline tax from these tourist sales amounted to \$1,320,682, which is a sizeable tax load thus lifted from the shoulders of local residents."

ALTOGETHER, Thomas said, the survey shows southern California's community tourist business is a very big business, indeed.

"The \$6,647,433 which these visitors spent on their gasoline purchases was just a small slice of the money they brought into our economy here," he explained. "They bought food, shelter, clothes, drugs, haircuts, gifts, and everything else it takes to live, for a grand total of \$509,000,000 of spending during the past year. The impact of this half a billion dollars of 'imported' money has had much to do with keeping our business level high."

"I Rise to Remark"

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Some newspaper offices have been keeping the news releases and other material, most of it propaganda of one kind or another that pours out of federal offices. The war is over and this stuff was supposed to end. The average week's receipt is reported to be a stack of papers about a foot high. That costs the taxpayers more than \$75,000,000 a year. Congress, through the Committee on Appropriations, takes a dim view of such expenditures, and is attempting to force drastic cuts in the multitude of publicity bureaus in the Washington agencies. A few cuts like that would make possible another payment on the debt.

STOP HERE, and count 'em, "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10." Did you do it? While you were counting ten, the government spent \$2430 of the nation's money on foreign aid. Every ten seconds. Maybe more by now; I haven't figured it for several weeks, and yesterday we passed (in five minutes) an appropriation bill setting aside \$1,353,000,000 (one and one-third billions) for foreign relief and aid—\$400 millions for Greek-Turkish aid; \$350 millions for relief in occupied countries; \$332 millions for relief in devastated areas. This was the "post-UNRRA" item. It was cut \$18 millions from the President's request, and the Russian controlled nations were refused aid unless the United States can be assured the aid is going to the people we want to help. There was also an item of \$71 millions for the International Refugee Organization.

EUROPE "STINKING SLUM" . . . WHAT ARE WE getting for it? Peace? I'm not sure. Respect? Decidedly not. Thanks? Not very much. The group under former President Hoover, which went abroad to investigate the food situation, spoke of Europe as a "stinking slum." We see the obvious aftermath of this war, as compared with earlier wars. This is the victorious nations are not collecting indemnities and damages from the conquered; the victors are paying the reparations and the damages through relief and rehabilitation costs. Perhaps that is the penalty of a changed form of war.

THE PRESIDENT vetoed the tax cut. Most of my correspondence favored it. It would have given some relief to about 49,500,000 citizens. Sixty-three per cent of the reduction would have gone to taxpayers with incomes of \$5000 or less, mostly less. That group represents 96 per cent of the taxpayers. The argument against the tax bill was, first, that it benefited the wealthy, and second, that we should pay the money on the debt. The second has merit, but it will also help if we release some adventure capital, the money to put into new enterprises, or expand old ones. You can judge the merits of the first argument from the above percentages.

VOTERS EASILY AMUSED

IT IS INTERESTING to see how some little comment catches the peoples' fancy, and is quoted in paper after paper. One day several years ago, while the OPA was temporarily out of existence, because Congress had not passed the continuation bill, I was figuring on a piece of paper how much we were saving every day by not having that agency. Then

I divided that figure into the British loan. I suggested to the Congress the number of days we still had to go (not very many, by the way!) until we had saved enough to pay the loan. That was carried by hundreds of papers. It amused the people.

A FEW DAYS AGO, in discussing an appropriation bill, Congressman Dirksen of Illinois made the comment that, "We

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

—HAROLD EUGENE CHANCE
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My commission expires Dec. 25, 1949. (Pub. Sun, July 11, 18, 25 & Aug. 1, 1947).

must learn to take the ME out of ECONOMY, if we are to balance the budget and reduce taxes." I've seen that quoted in dozens of places. But the best one this session was said by Congressman Matthews, of a New Jersey District in which one of Mrs. Phillips' sisters lives. He rose on the floor, and all he said was, "What the United States needs is a foreign policy that is less foreign, and more policy." I think that must have hit at least one paper in every state!

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Help Wanted 27

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Business Opportunities 30

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Real Estate for Sale 35

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Real Estate Wanted 37

SWAP '46 Chevrolet Club Coupe, \$250 extras, for Palm Springs Duplex Lot, close in. S. E. Oliver, 6104 Glen Oak, Hollywood 28, Calif. HE-8651.

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Wanted to Rent 39

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Apartments For Rent 43

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Sports

Lions Bow Before Heavy Bats From Hot Springs Area

Base hits were more plentiful than comments on the weather Wednesday night when Desert Hot Springs and the Palm Springs Lions club tangled at the Field Club before about 700 fans. The lads from across the wash banged out 19 of them and converted the barrage into 17 runs.

The Lions could only register eight safeties but made those eight count for 11 runs.

Hot Springs' 17 to 11 victory put them in a tie with the Mexican Colony for second place in the City Softball loop.

THE VICTORS drew only one blank in the six innings they were at bat. They scored in every round but the fourth, getting better as they went. They got two apiece in the first two, three in the third, rested in the fourth, then paraded across the plate five times each in the fifth and sixth. Being the home team, they didn't need to bat in the seventh.

The Lions weren't so lax at denting the plate at that. But they were six runs shy. In the sixth they scored four runs on one lone single. Passes issued to four men in a row did the business.

A FORMER LOCAL player, Frank Gautiello, now in a Hot Springs uniform, was the heavy hitter of the evening. He got two triples, a walk, a single and reached first the fifth time on an error. Gray, Hot Springs pitcher, hit one for four bases with one on and Cornelius hit a homer

Boys' Club Not Yet Safely in as City Softball League Champs

Although the Boys' Club is riding on top of the loop today in undisputed possession of first place, they're not in the clear yet.

They still have to meet those Giant-Killers from across the wash who rose in the unexpected moments to topple the leaders. Desert Hot Springs did it to the Mexican Colony and may do it to the Boys' Club when the two teams clash on August 18.

BESIDES the Hot Springs lads, the Boys have also to meet the Gay 20s and the Lions. In previous clashes the Boys have twice nosed out the Lions in close games by the identical score, 5 to 4. They have also defeated Hot Springs twice before this year, 8 to 7 and 14 to 6. The Gay 20s have been

toppled twice, 25 to 4 and 23 to 9. Either the Lions or Hot Springs could provide trouble in unexpected places.

The Colony lads meet the same trio. So far this year they have defeated the Lions 8 to 4 and 6 to 3, both close ones, have won from the Gay 20s twice, 19-3 and 14-3, but have found Desert Hot Springs their stumbling block, losing to them twice, 6 to 8 and 3 to 6.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS slambang victory last night moves them into a tie with the Mexican Colony for second place. They have an excellent chance to move up. They tangle with both leaders and with the Gay 20s.

There are four weeks left in the City Softball loop and in that time anything can happen.

Little Giants Like Them Big

The bigger they are, the better the Little Giants like 'em.

When their scheduled foe failed to arrive Tuesday night, a pickup team given the name of Junior Boys' Club B team on the spot, was rounded up by Frank Partridge, recreation director, and met the Little Giants, which is the smallest of the Boys' Club softball outfits.

The Little Giants didn't care if they were their bigger brothers—they walloped them, 16 to 13.

with none on.
The line score:
Lions Club — 3022040—11 8 4
Desert H.S. — 223055X—17 19 2
LaRue, Hubbs and Gardello; Gray and Poist.

Hunters Preparing For Deer Season Opening Thursday

Local deer hunters were getting ready today for the opening of deer season, scheduled for next Thursday, August 7.

They won't have to go far to find their game as the districts to be opened next week include most of Riverside county.

The season will be open for 40 days coming to a close on Sept. 15.

Game wardens report that deer are plentiful this year and are in good condition. There has been no scarcity of food for them but

Await Word From Pirates on Local Training Proposal

Word was awaited today from H. Roy Haney, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, in answer to the city's invitation to the Bucs to send their pitchers, catchers and trainers here next Spring for training.

The city's bid went to the Pirates after Floyd (Babe) Herman, advance man for the National League, conferred with Chamber of Commerce, city and civic organization representatives.

In a letter received earlier this month, President James Shea of the Chamber of Commerce was informed by Haney that the Pittsburgh management would make its decision known by August 10.

Approximately 35 will be in the party coming here if the Bucs decide to let the warm Palm Springs sun take the kinks out of the muscles of their battery men.

One Week Left in County Loop for All-Stars

One more week of play remains in the County Softball loop with Palm Springs scheduled to meet Banning at Banning next Thursday night.

In the other game Indio and San Jacinto meet on the latter's diamond.

Hemet has finished its schedule—winding up in last place. If Banning hangs it on the local All-Stars next week, Hemet will move over and make room for Palm Springs to share the cellar with them. If the All-Stars win they'll hold undisputed sway in fourth place.

water has not been as available and hunters will not find the bucks as scattered as usual. The dry season, however, will make hunting more difficult as it will be harder to approach game without detection.

Several Villagers are preparing to take to the hills next week in quest of game.

Bauer Is Getting Plenty of Fish

Clint Bauer, well known Villager, is having great luck at Lake Tahoe bringing in the trout, according to postcards received by local friends this week.

He blames it all on to Bill Hager who has the boats at Bijou on the south end of the lake.

"He knows where the fish are," said Bauer.

Bauer reports fine catches in a short time on the lake as result of Hager's knowledge.

"But," he wrote, "things are in status quo—the biggest ones got away."

Girls' League Plays Tonight

Play will be resumed tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Girls' Softball league with the schedule calling for a game between Girls' Club and the Strebe All-Stars. The league-leading Globe Trotters drew a bye in the schedule.

In the second game of the double header the Little Giants, smallest of the Boys' Club three ball teams, will compete with a team not yet designated.

Standings

CITY SOFTBALL LOOP				
	P	W	L	Pct.
Boys' Club	5	4	1	.800
Mexican Colony	5	3	2	.600
Desert H. S.	5	3	2	.600
Lions Club	5	2	3	.400
Gay 20s	4	0	4	.000

Results This Week

Boys' Club, 7; Mexican Colony, 4.
Desert Hot Springs, 17; Lions Club, 11.

Games Next Week

Monday—Boys' Club vs. Gay 20s.
Wednesday—Lions Club vs. Mexican Colony.

Jimmy Shea Back from San Francisco

James G. Shea, local Southern Pacific agent and president of the chamber of commerce is back in the Village after a jaunt to San Francisco where he attended the Lions International convention.

Mrs. Shea and the children are at the beach for the summer months, Mr. Shea making week-end trips to see them.

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What Goes on in Palm Valley

By DON CAMERON

Practically overnight the little Snack Bar sprung up at Palm Village. It is located on Highway 111 at the north end of the tract opposite the Palms to Pines Highway turn off. There Mrs. Jennie Rinke ably assisted by Bea Bacon turn out a good grade of eating groceries and specialize in home-made pies and cakes. The ladies said that beer is due just as soon as the board of equalization sends that piece of paper down. Two new adobes are going up in Palm Village, one for Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sixta on San Luis Rey street and the other for the Burr Tappers on San Jose Avenue.

There is an adobe all set to go up in Rancho Mirage for Mrs. Blanche Long. This one is being done by Verdugo who is well known for his many adobes on Highway 99 a few miles out of Redlands on the road to Beaumont. I like to see these adobes going in because they seem to be so typical of the desert. At Rancho Mirage and in the Del Sol Area there must be about fifteen or more, some of which I had a hand in constructing along with Lee Miller and Bill Munchoff.

AT PALM DESERT, R. P. Shea is building himself a home near the new Cliff Henderson place. Tract manager, Bob Sturgeon, and Postmaster Bill Meyers, have moved into two of the six new white houses on Paint Brush Drive. These places lie next to Palm Dell and are owned by the

Palm Desert Corporation. John A. Palmer of Las Cruces, New Mexico has leased the Block plant owned by the Palm Desert Corporation and is bringing in another complete plant. With these by September 1st, he plans to be turning out a goodly supply of both pumice and concrete tile.

AT PALM DELL, Mary Brown well known in Palm Springs is all set to start her duplex for fall occupancy. The new water system just laid by the R. P. Shea company in the Palm Dell park promises a beautiful display of shrubbery and flowers within a short time.

Driver Accused After Accident

George Archer faces a hearing on a charge of reckless driving before Judge E. E. Theriau as result of an accident Wednesday evening when a machine, reportedly driven by him, ran into a parked automobile belonging to Richard Van Hannan, employed at Harry Williams architectural office.

Both automobiles were badly damaged by the crash which occurred on Indian avenue.

Archer, police claim, fled after the accident and thus faces an additional charge of escaping from an officer. He was arrested later by Patrolman Durman Ordway.

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